

LAWYERS ASKED
TO CONTRIBUTE.Fund Is Desired for Relief
of Mrs. John M. Harlan.Widow and Daughters of
Late Justice Destitute.Appeal Will Be Addressed to
Bar of Supreme Court.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, July 28.—(Special Dispatch.)

The bar of the Supreme

Court of the United States has been

asked to contribute \$40,000 for the

relief of the widow and daughters of

the late Associate Justice John M.

Harlan.

This procedure was made necessary

by what is described as the "destitute"

condition of Mrs. Harlan and her

girls. More than a thousand

lawyers throughout the country were

asked to make contributions of \$500

each, and it is the belief of the men

behind the movement, from the re-

turns already received, that no dis-

cussion will be of the "most ar-

duous" desired.

LEAVES MERE PITTANCE.

Mr. Harlan was known in legal circles

as "the honest judge." Upon his

death he left less than \$2500. Con-

gress will appropriate \$125,000

equivalent to the salary for the

benefit of Mrs. Harlan. The Associate

Justice left two sons—one, John M.

Harlan, who is a practicing lawyer

of Chicago, and the other, James S.

Harlan, a member of the Interstate

Commerce Commission, who receives

a salary of \$10,000 a year.

It is explained, however, that both

the sons have families to support and

that it is desirable that Mrs. Harlan

and her daughters should have an in-

dependent income, which they would

thereby be established which might

be embarrassing in the future.

The letter in the interest of Mrs.

Harlan, sent to lawyers practicing be-

fore the Supreme Court, is signed by

Joseph H. Choate, Lewis Cass Lodge,

Edward T. Young, William D. Guthrie,

Victor Morawitz, Francis L. Stetson,

John L. Cadwallader, William

Nelson Cromwell, John G. Johnson

and Eliza Root.

PLACE FUND IN TRUST.

We propose each to contribute for

the relief of the family that is the

wife of a wife and two daughters—

the sum of \$500, in the hope of rais-

ing for their benefit not less than

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS
FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, July 28.—(Exclusive Dis-

patch.) Higher temperature, ac-

companied by dense humidity, fol-

lowed heavy showers today. Most of

the day was overcast with threaten-

ing clouds, and the night brought

about relief, although there are indi-

cations of additional showers. Max-

imum temperature 85 deg., minimum

77 deg.; southwest wind, four miles an

hour. Other temperatures:

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BOMB WRECKS
PACKED HOUSE.Anarchists Attempt Destruction
of a Tenement.Occupants Escape Death on
New York's East Side.Babe on Fire Escape Sleeps
Through Explosion.Man Arrested in Los Angeles on
Charge of Robbing Broker Bancroft.Eighteen-Year-Old Youth With Arm
in Flower Case Saves Two From
Drowning in Illinois.Waukegan (Ill.) July 28.—(Special
Dispatch.) With his arm brokenand in a plaster cast, Walter Forberg
dived into the Fox River yesterdayand saved the lives of two girls, a
third girl being drowned.

Forberg, who is only 18 years old,

was the only person near when the
daughters of George Warden Binghamand Miss Olive Austin of Albion, Mich.,
were carried into deep water, wherethey had been bathing in the
shallow. Without a thought of hisinjury, Forberg dived from the bank
and swam to the girls, who werestruggling for their lives. He grasped
one of the Bingham girls by the

hair and the other clutched his an-

dler, Forberg could not reach Miss
Austin, who had been carried down

the stream.

Showing a wonderful power of en-

durance, Forberg held up the girls
while they shouted for help. Fifteenminutes shouting attracted rescuers
from Donnell's Hotel. Forbergwas almost exhausted when rescuers
in a boat reached the trio. Efforts are
being made to get him a Carnegie

medal.

ATTEMPTED PATRICIDE.

St. Louis Young Man Confesses
Shooting His Father With Intent to
Rob Him of His Money.ST. LOUIS, July 28.—Arthur P.
Bittner, Jr., confessed yesterday thathe shot his father yesterday morning
from the rear of an automobile truckin which the elder Bittner and an-
other son were riding. The wounded

man is in a hospital with two bul-

lets in his brain. Young Bittner said
his purpose was to rob his father of

the money which he believed his father

carried.

KILLS HER FINANCE.

Chicago Girl, Engaged to Wed,
Joins Her Own Life After
Committing Murder.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, July 28.—(Special Dispatch.)

Leaving behind a note which in-

Life's Seamy Side.

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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, July 28.—(Special Dispatch.)

Leaving behind a note which in-

Los Angeles Hotels.

Rampart Apts.

HOTEL PEPPER

Our Seaside Terrace Hotel

Huntley Apartments

Golden Apartments

Garland Hall

HOTEL BERG

Trebor Apts.

Superb Routes of Travel.

SAILING THURSDAYS

SAILING SUNDAYS

The San Francisco and Portland S. S. Co.

Go East via San Francisco,

YELLOWSTONE PARK

Cafe Bristol

Parks

THOMAS TENT CITY

Sulphur Mountain Springs

Resorts.

7 Days of Restful

Weather for the Week.

No Decided Changes in Tempera-

Expected by the Federal Bu-

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Pressure

distributed over the northern hemi-

sphere indicates that the coming week

will not be one of decided tempera-

ture changes over the United States.

"Warm weather," says the weekly

bulletin from the Weather Bureau,

"will continue in the South and the

Southwest. It will be cooler in the

extreme Northwest by the end of the

week. In the West and Southwest

fair weather will prevail. In the

THE TIMES

FREE INFORMATION BUREAU

617-619 South Spring Street

THE IDEAL VACATION RESORT

CANVAS CITY AND ISLAND VILLA

Banning Co., Agents

New Arlington Hotel

Santa Barbara

Absolutely Fireproof—Tourists' Headquarters

All Outside Rooms—Private Lavatories With

Rooms—Perpetual May Climate

E. P. DUNN, Lessee

27th Annual Lawn Tennis Championship

Tournament of So. California July 29th to

August 3rd inclusive will be held on

Famous Courts of

HOTEL VIRGINIA

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES AT

HOTEL MOUNT WASHINGTON

Until October 1st, ten days for twenty dollars, including fare and

full room in double room. Minimum of 1000 feet. Passed by

falling cooling breezes. Splendid tennis court, music and dancing

parties. Accessible in 25 minutes by Garvan and South Pacific

cars. Phone 1137. Box 267. Write or phone for illustrated book

L. M. WOODWARD, Manager.

Beverly Hills Hotel

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS

SUMMER RATES

TENT HOUSES \$10.00 PER WEEK. ROOMS IN HOUSES

SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS, PINE TABLE, HONEY

STABLES, DAILY AND CHICKEN COOKING, FISH AND GAME

DELICIOUS. Address DOUGLAS CHAMPION, Proctor, Kentwood, Cal.

Glenn Ranch

Trout Fishing

Thomas Tent City

PROGRESSIVE

AVOID COLO

Want Country to Know

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WASHINGTON BUREAU

TIMES, July 28.—(Spec

patch.) The progressive

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LA FOLLETTE LEAD

Senator La Follette has

as the real leader of the

in Congress. The adoption

bill, revising schedule K on

[illegible]

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

DOCTOR SAYS LADIES SMOKE.

Padena Physician Does Not Approve of Cigarettes.

Says Coffee Is Even Worse Than Nicotine Addiction.

Pastor Smith Offers Flock Irrevocable Dictum.

It is in the homes that cigarettes are smoked by women," he said, "and it is not only in the homes of the rich, but even the poorest girls have contracted the habit.

"Most cigarettes contain opium and these boys and girls of Pasadena are smoking them and have contracted the opium habit and do not know it. This is the hardest habit to be cured of."

Dr. Cundy also made an attack upon coffee. He declared that it is even worse than the cigarette, and that it is responsible for a large amount of the trouble in the world.

The subject of his address was "Human Conservation," but he departed from it long enough to say something of the newly-organized Independent League, which he is one of the active members.

"It used to be," he added, "that beautiful Pasadena could never go wrong. But today there are many things that are not right here, and few of you know about them. I am glad to have a hand in the bringing about of an organization which will see that affairs are not run in the office without his record being placed in black and white in your homes."

Under present arrangements if a person is injured and taken to the Receiving Hospital and is unable to pay for treatment at a private hospital there is no place to send him but the County Hospital. It is far away from it there is great danger in taking him to it, if he is severely hurt.

In order to obviate this danger the Pasadena Hospital has repeatedly extended its courtesy to the city and taken care of the patients. The city surgeons, however, do not like to ask this and are urging that definite arrangements be made for the care of patients who are taken to the hospital.

The city should have a bed at the Pasadena Hospital set aside especially for the police surgeons of the city," said Police Surgeon A. D. & M. Ford. "For a long time I tried to bring about some such arrangement, but the matter was finally dropped and things have drifted as they were. The Pasadena Hospital has been so obliging that it has often put itself out considerably to take such cases that it is not right that it should be expected, or asked, to do so. The city should have a bed set aside for such cases."

Chief of Police Wood, while the Receiving Hospital does not come directly under his jurisdiction, nevertheless feels that such an arrangement is unsatisfactory and favors some action by which it may be improved.

Rev. Albert Hatcher Smith formally tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist Church to the congregation there yesterday. It was read at the morning services and a meeting of the church board has been called for next Wednesday, to take action concerning it. Rev. Smith says that if he accepted at once and that a successor be secured as soon as possible, so that he may terminate his services.

No mention is made in the resignation of the differences that have existed among members of the church following the recent liquor ordinance election campaign, from which the resignation is reported to have resulted. In it Rev. Smith writes in part:

"It requires a superior vision to see just what a serious and desperate should end. I have faced this problem with sincerity and frankness, humility and a desire for peace, as I have been urged to do in our church life. Every man is either a dynamic force for progress or for retrogression and the border line between the two is not always visible to our eyes. Acting with due deliberation, I hereby present to you my resignation, to take effect October 1, and since I do not wish in the least to trifle with a relationship so sacred, that you consider it as final and accept it within the near future in order that you may proceed to select and call my successor with as little delay as may be consistent with wisdom and prudence."

"I have had eighteen years of heavy pastoral work, pressing during every vacation. I need an opportunity for study and travel and the completion of some literary work which my system may be freed from the pressure of a recent infection and from which I still suffer. He has also imposed upon me the obligation of rest and a change of scene for a number of months. I am confident I shall soon recover my usual good health and buoyant spirit."

The eighth anniversary of the founding of the Lutheran Methodist Episcopal Church was observed yesterday with morning and evening special services.

The pastor, Rev. F. O. H. Stevens, preached the morning sermon and the evening service was given by Rev. J. J. Padlock, a Southern Pacific

LARGEST CROWD AT AUDITORIUM.

Records Broken at Religious Meeting.

Sunrise Service on Sands Attracts Great Throng.

Southern California Assembly Will Open Sunday.

LONG BEACH, July 28.—The largest crowd ever gathered in the Auditorium was there today to attend the convention of the Christian Endeavor Society, and also to hear the beautiful can-can, "Queen Esther," which was sung there yesterday afternoon by a chorus of 100 voices.

The day's programme opened by the open air service on the beach attended by over one thousand people commencing at 7:00 a.m.

During the afternoon a special car was run to Waite for the purpose of allowing the members who so desired to visit the industrial home at that place. About one hundred visitors made the trip. During the morning service held in the Auditorium E. L. Powell delivered an interesting sermon, taking for his subject, "The Mountain Vision." There was also the roll call of churches, there being several hundred represented.

The evening exercises consisted of the regular C. E. programme at the First Christian Church, beginning at 8:00 p.m. and lasting until 11:15, when the entire audience marched to the Auditorium, where a special song service was given by the choir of the First Christian Church of Long Beach.

E. L. Powell, the principal speaker of the day, preached on the subject "The Adequate Church." It is estimated that nearly six thousand people listened to the beautiful cantata which was the chief musical attraction of the convention.

The programme for tomorrow is of special interest to the "Southern California Day." The forenoon will be taken up in hearing the reports of the various officers of the organizations with an address by W. B. Craig of Redlands on "Opportunity." During the afternoon the Aid Society will hold their conference, for which a splendid programme has been outlined. The forenoon will be taken up in hearing the reports of the various officers of the organizations with an address by W. B. Craig of Redlands on "Opportunity." During the afternoon the Aid Society will hold their conference, for which a splendid programme has been outlined.

The registration for yesterday was nearly doubled, there being nearly two thousand registered, and many more in attendance who have not registered.

ASSEMBLY BEGINS SUNDAY. The closing day of the Christian Endeavor Society next Sunday will be the opening day of the Southern California assembly, which will continue in session for two weeks. The assembly will this year, as in the past, be under the leadership of the Rev. J. J. Padlock, but since Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher assumed the presidency plans for a broader work have been evolved and the programme will be along interdenominational lines, speakers in all departments being chosen for their fitness for the work.

The assembly will be held at the Hotel Redondo, where the Rev. J. J. Padlock, D.D., of New York City, secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, will be in charge. The programme will be in charge of Rev. A. W. Rider, Pacific Coast Secretary of foreign missions, with a popular lecture by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, D.D., of New York City, secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, will be in charge. The programme will be in charge of Rev. A. W. Rider, Pacific Coast Secretary of foreign missions, with a popular lecture by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, D.D., of New York City, secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, will be in charge.

The Bible training school which will be carried through the convention in three divisions—the elementary, the intermediate and the advanced—will be in charge of Rev. J. J. Padlock, D.D., of New York City, secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, will be in charge. The programme will be in charge of Rev. A. W. Rider, Pacific Coast Secretary of foreign missions, with a popular lecture by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, D.D., of New York City, secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, will be in charge.

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WOMAN FOUND DEAD.

LONG BEACH, July 28.—Miss Elizabeth Herworth, spinster, 74 years old, was found dead in the tub-room of the Long Beach bathhouse this afternoon at 6 o'clock. The woman had been dead several hours and death was caused by heart disease, according to a physician who made an examination of the body. An inquest will probably be held tomorrow.

REDONDO BEACH. SHOPS OFFERS VALUABLE LAND.

REDONDO BEACH PIER PLANS GET SUBSTANTIAL BOOST.

Railroad Official by Tender of Deed Frontage Makes Possible the Construction and Proper Maintenance of a Pleasure Wharf.

REDONDO BEACH, July 28.—If the city will build a pleasure pier at the foot of Diamond street due west from the end of the street, the Pacific Electric Company, which holds the right of way at the foot of the street, will give that right of way to the city and allow the street to be opened up to the ocean.

Paul Shoup, vice-president of the railroad company, yesterday met a committee of citizens who had requested the company to make a proposition as to when a price was asked for the railroad for the rights of way at the foot of Diamond and Emerald streets.

Shoup stated that his company would not name a price for the right of way at the foot of Diamond street, providing a jog was made at the intersection of Pacific street. It will also give twenty-five feet to round off the corner where the company's right of way meets the city's right of way. This will give a twenty-foot sidewalk from Diamond street to the Wharf No. 1. The company will in addition, build a board walk from wharf No. 1 to Diamond street, along the beach in front of its property.

The committee of citizens, which was organized by the railroad officials that the citizens' committee recommend to the City Trustees that in view of the benefit derived by the town as well as by the company from the commerce on wharf No. 1, that a franchise be given to the railroad for thirty years be given to the railroad as a consideration.

Consulting Engineer R. H. Albright gave an estimate to the committee on a straight reinforced concrete pier reaching out 125 feet and fifty feet wide from Diamond street, to cost \$142,000.

The committee of fifteen citizens appointed to take up the matter of the pier, the committee is to hold a meeting Wednesday evening and Friday evening a mass meeting of the citizens will be held to set up the pier. The committee of citizens that met with Vice-President Shoup yesterday was R. R. Freeman, Dr. F. M. Palmer, J. L. Long, J. E. Pemberton, Capt. Frank Barrett, Harry Brooks, E. T. Thompson and City Engineer Ralph Hansen.

NEW BUREAU. Dedicated services were held today at the new Bureau of North Guadalupe avenue. Rev. J. J. Padlock, D.D., of New York City, secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, will be in charge. The programme will be in charge of Rev. A. W. Rider, Pacific Coast Secretary of foreign missions, with a popular lecture by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, D.D., of New York City, secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, will be in charge.

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PROMOTING THE "LIGHTED WAY."

SOUTH PASADENA'S ZEALOUSLY PUSHING THE PROJECT.

Brilliantly Illuminated Boulevard from Broadway to the Center of the City.

South Pasadena, July 28.—A meeting of the Inter-city Commission of Eighteen of South Pasadena, Pasadena and Alhambra, and of interested improvement associations is being arranged for, to be held in Ong's Hall, Fair Oaks avenue and Mission street, Thursday evening, August 1, in the interest of the "lighted way." Determined to make their own section a part of the famous boulevard of the beaches, members plan to make of Broadway and the streets continuing from that street through the various cities, a lighted way from the Broadway tunnel, in Los Angeles, to the Hotel Maryland, in Pasadena. Ultimately this lighted boulevard will be a part of the proposed foothill highway, if their plans are carried out.

The associations to be represented at this meeting will be the Garvanus Improvement Association, South Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, the Inter-city Commission, representing Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra; the Lincoln Park League and the Onsetta Civic League.

This meeting is for the purpose of lining up all the civic bodies and improvement associations along the line of the "lighted way" to make them a part of the movement, to complete the connecting links in the boulevard, and to organize for the formation of the necessary assessment districts; to institute a petition drive along the stretch of the boulevard, and to have the cities interested pledged to pay the cost of maintaining the brilliant illumination along that portion of the boulevard that lies outside corporate limits.

This boulevard is already paved between Pasadena and South Pasadena, and the city of Los Angeles is now paving all streets between the tunnel and the city limits not already paved. Pasadena has voted to carry the arm of the boulevard onto Main street of that city.

Mayor Thum of Pasadena has appointed a committee of the City Council to obtain the necessary signatures to creating the lighting district along the boulevard in Pasadena, and South Pasadena will do likewise immediately.

The cost of the installation of the lighting fixtures has been fixed at \$8 cents a front foot, according to the estimate of the Inter-city Commission and in the cities the municipality will pay for the maintenance of the lights out of the regular lighting appropriation.

AN ADAMANT EDEN. Wanted, some marriageable young men. Apply to John D. Reavis, president of the Chamber of Commerce of South Pasadena.

John D. Reavis has been asked by the young ladies to form a dancing club for the coming season, to start in September, meeting twice a month, and to have some special feature at each one, the affairs to be subscription dances. The obstacles staring out at the face of the young ladies say they are tired of dancing with the same old fellows and are beginning to look for new ones. The young ladies say that the married ladies object to their husbands dancing with them.

Thomas Taylor Drill of the Land Show Chorus fame, and who recently came here from Chicago, has been asked to give a concert at the city hall. He is a tenor and will try to form a chorus of all the cities in the San Gabriel Valley. A meeting will be held next Wednesday evening in Monterey, and fifty voices each from Alhambra, Los Angeles, South Pasadena and Monterey will be in the chorus.

It is thought by Mr. Drill that in this way the young people will become acquainted through their music, which will lead into strong friendships. It is a distressing fact that only two or three marriages have taken place among the young people in this city the past year.

PLAY A SUCCESS. In a beautiful natural amphitheater, with live oaks forming the proscenium, the players using the ground as a stage, and the audience sitting in chairs, two performances were given yesterday of "As You Like It" by the Pasadena Players, under the auspices of the Women's Improvement Association, for the benefit of the clubhouse fund. Enough was raised to pay the expenses, and a large enthusiastic audience was present in the evening. The scenes were arranged in a most effective manner in one woodland setting. The cast was made up entirely of native actors, and the play was a most attractive setting for the play.

POMONA, July 28.—According to advice received by the committee from the City Council, appointed to keep informed regarding the integrity of the trunk line sewer system, in the preliminary investigation of which Pomona has joined, progress is being made by the general commission which was made by the matter in direct charge, and of which Seward Simons is secretary. About fifteen cities of the San Gabriel Valley and Pomona valleys are interested in this gigantic project to dispose of the sewage of valley cities and towns, from Pasadena to the west to Claremont on the east, in the Pacific Ocean through an immense sewer system.

Misses Eunice and Ellen Rutty have returned from a trip to Kansas and Oklahoma, where they have been visiting relatives. They passed some time in Kansas City and Topeka and also made a trip into the Grand Canyon en route.

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church this evening, Rev. J. A. Brown, a missionary party with the Yuma Indians, gave an address illustrated by stereopticon views, upon the subject, "The Yuma Indians and What the Future Holds for Them."

The crew of men engaged on the extension of the Pacific Electric road from San Dimas to Pomona have been joined, progress is being made by the general commission which was made by the matter in direct charge, and of which Seward Simons is secretary. About fifteen cities of the San Gabriel Valley and Pomona valleys are interested in this gigantic project to dispose of the sewage of valley cities and towns, from Pasadena to the west to Claremont on the east, in the Pacific Ocean through an immense sewer system.

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WOMAN FOUND DEAD.

LONG BEACH, July 28.—Miss Elizabeth Herworth, spinster, 74 years old, was found dead in the tub-room of the Long Beach bathhouse this afternoon at 6 o'clock. The woman had been dead several hours and death was caused by heart disease, according to a physician who made an examination of the body. An inquest will probably be held tomorrow.

REDONDO BEACH. SHOPS OFFERS VALUABLE LAND.

REDONDO BEACH PIER PLANS GET SUBSTANTIAL BOOST.

Railroad Official by Tender of Deed Frontage Makes Possible the Construction and Proper Maintenance of a Pleasure Wharf.

REDONDO BEACH, July 28.—If the city will build a pleasure pier at the foot of Diamond street due west from the end of the street, the Pacific Electric Company, which holds the right of way at the foot of the street, will give that right of way to the city and allow the street to be opened up to the ocean.

Paul Shoup, vice-president of the railroad company, yesterday met a committee of citizens who had requested the company to make a proposition as to when a price was asked for the railroad for the rights of way at the foot of Diamond and Emerald streets.

Shoup stated that his company would not name a price for the right of way at the foot of Diamond street, providing a jog was made at the intersection of Pacific street. It will also give twenty-five feet to round off the corner where the company's right of way meets the city's right of way. This will give a twenty-foot sidewalk from Diamond street to the Wharf No. 1. The company will in addition, build a board walk from wharf No. 1 to Diamond street, along the beach in front of its property.

The committee of citizens, which was organized by the railroad officials that the citizens' committee recommend to the City Trustees that in view of the benefit derived by the town as well as by the company from the commerce on wharf No. 1, that a franchise be given to the railroad for thirty years be given to the railroad as a consideration.

Consulting Engineer R. H. Albright gave an estimate to the committee on a straight reinforced concrete pier reaching out 125 feet and fifty feet wide from Diamond street, to cost \$142,000.

The committee of fifteen citizens appointed to take up the matter of the pier, the committee is to hold a meeting Wednesday evening and Friday evening a mass meeting of the citizens will be held to set up the pier. The committee of citizens that met with Vice-President Shoup yesterday was R. R. Freeman, Dr. F. M. Palmer, J. L. Long, J. E. Pemberton, Capt. Frank Barrett, Harry Brooks, E. T. Thompson and City Engineer Ralph Hansen.

NEW BUREAU. Dedicated services were held today at the new Bureau of North Guadalupe avenue. Rev. J. J. Padlock, D.D., of New York City, secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, will be in charge. The programme will be in charge of Rev. A. W. Rider, Pacific Coast Secretary of foreign missions, with a popular lecture by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, D.D., of New York City, secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, will be in charge.

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CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NAME OFFICERS

Merchants' National Bank, N. E. Cor. Third and Spring, W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres., Capital \$1,000,000, J. H. RAMBO, Cashier.

National Bank of California, N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring, J. E. FISHER, Pres., Capital \$1,000,000, H. S. McKEE, Cashier.

Farmers & Merchants' Nat. Bank, Cor. Fourth and Main, W. H. HELLMAN, Pres., Capital \$1,000,000, J. H. RAMBO, Cashier.

Central National Bank, S. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway, S. F. ZOMERO, Pres., Capital \$1,000,000, J. S. GIST, Cashier.

Citizens' National Bank, S. W. Cor. Third and Main, A. J. WATERS, Pres., Capital \$1,000,000, J. S. GIST, Cashier.

First National Bank, S. E. Cor. Second and Spring, J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres., Capital \$1,000,000, W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.

SECURITY TRUST SAVINGS BANK

Resources, \$46,992,031.37

Capital and Reserve \$1,000,000.00

4% On Time Deposits, 3% On Special and Savings Deposits

Safe Deposit Boxes, Foreign & A. Agency, Free Information, SECURITY BUILDING, Spring and Fifth Sts.

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST

207-09-115.3300

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

German-American Trust & Savings Bank, Spring and Fourth Streets

TRUST COMPANIES

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY

N. E. CORNER OF FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

Issues Policies of Title Insurance and Guarantees of Title. Its Assets are the COMBINED ASSETS of all Other Title Companies in Southern California.

E. F. HUTTON & CO.

Operating the only direct private wire to Chicago and New York

WE ALWAYS LEAD—NEVER FOLLOW.

Members New York Stock Exchange, New York City

First Mortgage Bonds

Security more than double the whole loan

Annual net income nearly three times the annual interest which the bonds pay

6% THE WESTERN Bond and Mortgage Co.

ferent sections of the country, if the output tests satisfactorily.

The project is attracting a great deal of attention among the buyers of canned goods, and almost every day several inquiries and orders from different parts of the country have been received. The heads of the factory have refused to sell the product until they can be sure of successfully canning the beans.

This is the first factory for canning green lima beans on the Coast, and it is believed that it will prove a valuable addition to the lima bean industry. It is also expected that the growers will make more money raising the green lima for canning purposes than growing the dried beans.

NINE DIFFERENT RULERS. Men of Small Stature Who Rule the Greater Portion of Europe and the Orient.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) There are nine rulers of nine countries in the world who prove by their heights that the little man, or in one case the little woman, has the powerful hand. They are: King George V of England; Nicholas II, Czar of Russia; Armand Fallières, President of France; Yuan Shi Kai, President of China; Victor Emmanuel III, King of Italy; Mikado, Mikado of Japan; Wilhelm III, King of the Netherlands; Alfonso XIII, King of Spain; and President Madero of Mexico.

All of these rulers are below the medium height. President Fallières, of France, is the shortest, at 5 feet 4 inches. King George V, of England, is the tallest, at 5 feet 10 inches. The others are comparatively stout, although King George V is a physical giant. These rulers form a strong physical contrast to the height and build of President Taft of the United States, the tallest monarch in the world.

But small as they are physically, they are tremendous in their power. The puny autocrat of all the Russians holds despotic sway over more than 22,000,000 of the world's population, compressed though they are in an area of little more than 8,000,000 square miles. The stout and powerful King George V, of England, rules over a territory exceeding 1,000,000 square miles, almost three times the area of the United States. The King of

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Adelphi—The Millionaire. 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
 Columbia—The Millionaire. 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
 Empire—The Millionaire. 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
 Grand—The Millionaire. 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
 Lyceum—The Millionaire. 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
 Majestic—The Millionaire. 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
 Metropolitan—The Millionaire. 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
 New—The Millionaire. 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
 Palace—The Millionaire. 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
 Rialto—The Millionaire. 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
 Theatre—The Millionaire. 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Smoker for Shriners.
 A smoker for Shriners only, will be held Wednesday night, July 31, at 11 Malabar Shrine Auditorium. Ragtime music and Malabar, president, will be the attractions.

For Bird Lovers.
 Mrs. W. O. Wood will entertain the Los Angeles Audubon Society at her home, No. 111 South Granada street, tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Following an informal reception an interesting program will be presented.

Improvement Record.
 The regular meeting of the Federated Improvement Association will be held Thursday night, August 1, in the committee-room of the Chamber of Commerce building. Reports will be presented by the secretary showing the work of the association for the past six months.

Murphy May Recover.
 The condition of William J. Murphy, temperance advocate and son of the late Francis Murphy, was slightly improved last night. He was taken ill and removed to the Santa Monica Hospital at Santa Monica, Thursday. Dr. Tyndall, his physician, thinks that, barring complications, the sufferer has an excellent chance for recovery. A great many friends sought to learn of the condition of the patient yesterday and letters and telegrams from many parts of the United States poured in.

Arizona Girls Here.
 Twenty-two pretty girls from Phoenix arrived at the Westminster yesterday morning under the guidance of Charles Alkers, editor and owner of the Arizona Gazette. The young ladies are winners in a business contest and are enjoying the fruits of their work in a two-week visit to Southern California pleasure places. After a few days' sight-seeing around Los Angeles, they will go to Coronado and San Diego. Catalina and Mount Lowe are on their program for the week.

Anti-Vivisectionists.
 A meeting of the California Anti-Vivisection Society will be held tomorrow night at 7:45 in Music Hall, 241 South Broadway. There will be speaking and music.

Body Is Recovered.
 The body of Robert Emanuel Mitchell, 21 years old, son of Samuel Mitchell, No. 748 East Twenty-third street, who was reported missing after he was recovered last Saturday night and yesterday was taken to the Rose Bros. morgue where the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The burial will be at Rosevale cemetery. Young Mitchell, who was a carpenter, went to Balboa a few days ago to work. Although he could not swim, he dove off a raft into 17 feet of water. His body did not come to the surface for 34 hours.

Large Mercantile Building.
 The large mercantile building owned by E. N. Van Noy, at Nos. 215 and 221 South Los Angeles street, and a narrow escape from destruction at an early hour yesterday morning by a fire that started from spontaneous combustion in a bunch of rags on the second floor in the quarter occupied by the Modern Garment Manufacturing Company, the company's loss is estimated at about \$250,000. The fire was caused by a small fire in a box of rags. The fire spread rapidly and the building was enveloped in flames and smoke, and helmets had to be used by the men in groping their way through the building to locate the seat of the fire.

BREVITIES.

Children's pictures in characteristic attitudes. During the summer months the Buckle Studio offers special inducements on children's pictures. Visitors to Southern California should not fail to have pictures taken under the most favorable conditions of atmosphere throughout the world. Studio, No. 344 South Broadway.

Deadly Pistol Battle.
 Rival Factions in Indiana Use Revolvers With Deadly Effect Following Brawl in Streets.

DUGGER (Ind.) July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Personal grievances which caused a fight in the streets of Dugger yesterday afternoon led to a pitched battle with revolvers when rival factions clashed at an ice cream social at Levi Campbell's grove, two miles south of Dugger, about midnight last night. As a result two men are dead, one is dying and three others are seriously wounded. No arrests have been made. The dead are William Shepard, 44 years old, unmarried, shot through heart; Walter Alaman, 32 years old, married, nephew of Shepard.

Another victim of Alaman. Thomas Shepard, 45 years old, is said to be fatally wounded. He was shot in the arm, shoulder and head and hit over the heart with a carbine. Code Burch, 32 years old, married, was shot through the abdomen, but is expected to recover.

MYSTIFIED
BY REPORTS.

DENIAL THAT ROCKEFELLER'S DAUGHTER IS ILL.

Chicagoans Unable to Reconcile Statements With the Fact that after a Farewell Dinner to Her Sister and Her Husband Failed to Start on a Trip to Europe.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
 CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dispatches from New York to the effect that Mrs. Harold F. McCormick has abandoned her proposed European trip and is ill in some



Mrs. Harold F. McCormick.

Daughter of John D. Rockefeller, who is reported to be ill in a Long Island sanatorium. Chicago relatives deny she is ill or abandoned a trip to Europe because of a malady.

Sanatorium on Long Island, are denied by relatives here. They say she and her husband had not intended going abroad, but this does not explain a farewell reception given with the understanding that it was on the eve of their departure for Europe. It is recalled that less than a year ago Mrs. McCormick recalled invitations to a large reception, the statement being made at that time that she needed rest. It is said the children are at their grandfather John D. Rockefeller, and that Mr. McCormick is at the bedside of his wife. Other relatives who were supposed to have been included in the European trip are in the Adirondacks for the summer. It has not been learned at what hospital or sanatorium Mrs. McCormick is being treated.

TARIFF WILSON'S HOBBY.

Democratic Nominee Will Make It the Piece de Resistance of His Speech Accepting Nomination.

[By Federal Wireline Line to The Times.]
 SEAGIRT (N. J.) July 28.—[Special Dispatch.] Although Gov. Wilson is somewhere on the high seas with his speech of acceptance securely tucked away, it was learned tonight that the greatest part of the address he will give over to a denunciation of the protective tariff policy of the Republicans. This, he will hold, is the basic cause for the high cost of living.

Gov. Wilson, according to a person in close touch with his views, will not treat the tariff as a political question, but rather as an economic proposition, removed from the field of politics. There is one thing that the Governor intends to make clear, and that is that the fundamental principle of the Democratic party is tariff for revenue only, not free trade, although he will express the hope that a generation or two will see free trade in force in this country.

Gov. Wilson, it is said, will insist that the tariff must be taken out of politics and that it is up to the business men to bring this about, for he will hold that it is not the politicians who have placed the tariff in politics, but the business men themselves. In this respect it is said to be probable that he will urge that the entire subject be placed in the hands of a commission.

The Old Reliable Jeweler
Established 1892.

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.

305 South Broadway.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"

Meyer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 S. BROADWAY

Month-end

Sale of

Suits - - Coats

Dresses

\$1750

A three-day sale that begins this morning. Values range \$25, \$30, \$35 to \$75. Shop today for first choice!

Special Today!

Silk

Messaline

Petticoats

\$350

Extra quality petticoats—cut narrow for present style. Black, white and all colors. All sizes.

Also road late this afternoon, a seven-passenger touring car loaded to the axles with people, struck a truck carrying forty-eight members of the Empire Club, ripped off one of the seats on which upwards of twenty men were riding, and threw the passengers into the roadway. E. Lang sustained a fractured skull at the base of the brain and a man named Rafferty was also badly hurt. Lang will die.

ARRIVES FROM ENGLAND.

Daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Reid and Several of Her English Relatives Reach New York.

[By Federal Wireline Line to The Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 28.—[Special Dispatch.]

Among the passengers arriving here today on the Cunard steamer Caronia was Mrs. Juan Ward, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Reid.

Mrs. Ward brought with her from England several of her husband's relatives, these including Cyril A. Ward, Miss M. B. Blackpole, Mrs. Cyril Higgins and Edward Whitehouse.

The former Miss Juan Reid said she was very glad to be back in her home country and to see her relatives.

"My word," said Edward Whitehouse, when his eyes took in the lane of popping kodaks through which the Ambassador's daughter marshaled her party to the waiting Reid limousine.

VITAL RECORD.

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON, John P., 312, Mrs. Ada P. Anderson, died July 28, 1912, at 10:30 a.m. Funeral at the chapel of Brown Brothers, 120 South Broadway, Tuesday, July 30, at 2 p.m.

BARKER, Fred, died at the family residence in Pasadena, 1041 N. Hollywood, Tuesday, July 29, 1912, at 10:30 a.m. Funeral at the chapel of Brown Brothers, 120 South Broadway, Wednesday, July 31, at 2 p.m.

BOTT, David, died July 28, 1912, at 10:30 a.m. Funeral at the chapel of Brown Brothers, 120 South Broadway, Wednesday, July 31, at 2 p.m.

BRADY, Henry, died at the home of C. J. Gould, No. 302 North Orange street, Tuesday, July 29, 1912, at 10:30 a.m. Funeral at the chapel of Brown Brothers, 120 South Broadway, Wednesday, July 31, at 2 p.m.

BROWN, Frank A., died at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Brown, 1041 N. Hollywood, Tuesday, July 29, 1912, at 10:30 a.m. Funeral at the chapel of Brown Brothers, 120 South Broadway, Wednesday, July 31, at 2 p.m.

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I'VE RIPPED 'EM!

Many a man gets stung in these dangerous swirling tide rips of ours. The one other danger that approaches him is buying a suit from an "almost" tailor, with whom there is no chance in case the suit proves unsatisfactory.

We're making up blue serge at a straight 10 per cent reduction. Domestic and imported both, that carry a guarantee on which you can depend. They don't need the guarantee, but they carry it just the same. Do you get that?

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—such jaunty, "mannish" models as these that have been approved by the leading Style authorities!—
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—We'll make you a hat, of the same material as your suit, for only... **\$2.50 Up**
—Rear Right Aisle, 2nd Floor, Annex—
See Our Other Ad: Page 5, This Section.

OUR POLICE TO LEAD COUNTRY. Sebastian Back With Plans for Big Improvements.

More Men, More Efficiency, New Departments.
"But One Other City Now So Well Protected."

Chief Sebastian returned home from an extended eastern tour yesterday afternoon with a suit case full of innovations for the further improvement of the Los Angeles police department. Some of these will be put into practice at once; others will necessitate action by Council. When

Charles E. Sebastian, Chief of Police. He returned yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from an extended trip to eastern points, where he has been studying police methods. The photograph was made as he sat at his desk at 5 o'clock outlining a number of radical departures in the administration of the local department.

all the Chief's plans have been put into operation Los Angeles will possess the best-equipped department in the United States. Today it and Detroit share that distinction in the estimation of the chiefs of other cities in the United States and Canada.

Here are some of the most important improvements which Chief Sebastian plans for the department:
A flying auto squadron constantly on duty at the Central Station. The men will be used in case of accidents, riots and other emergencies where extra officers are required on short notice.

Ten additional officers for the traffic squad, under Lieut. Butler, to be placed on the more congested corners on South Broadway and to direct traffic on South Hill street intersections which are not now covered.

Additional motorcycle officers, on duty at the Central Station to answer emergency calls.
An hourly bulletin service from outlying stations to the Central Station reporting all arrests, accidents and other happenings, keeping the Chief in a closer communication with all branches of the department and police happenings throughout the city.

A mounted squad of three officers, who will prevent traffic congestion on Broadway by keeping all vehicles moving, thereby relieving the traffic officers of much of their present responsibilities.

General increase in personnel of the department, the additional men to be distributed among the several stations, thereby enhancing general efficiency.

Additional motorcycle men, whose special duty, particularly at night, will be to arrest speeders and "auto mashers." These men will work in eight-hour relays.

A municipal lodging-house, with free employment bureau and a woodpile adjacent for men who are able to work.

FOR STATE SPEED LAW.
"Another thing I'm going to advocate strongly," continued the Chief, "will be a State law seeking to regulate the speed of motor-driven vehicles. Eventually we will have an interstate law, but that, of necessity, can't be worked out in a hurry. What we can and must do in the interim is to secure the passage of a State law which will apply in this city or counties the same as in another. As it is now, we have a different law in almost every county. With a uniform law it will be much easier to handle the man who speeds, or drives recklessly."

"I'm also in favor of a law which will require all machines being registered at least once a year. That will enable us to keep more perfect track of transfers and owners of cars."

"I also want to see a law which will make it necessary for every driver of a machine, whether it be auto or motorcycle, to first pass an examination. It is not fair, I think, to force a young man to pass an examination to run an elevator, and let any person, man or woman, young or old, drive a machine through the public streets or county roads without first qualifying."

"I'm not boasting when I say it was the consensus of opinion at the Toronto convention that Los Angeles and Detroit have the two best-equipped departments in the United States. But I want to make the department still better."

"I think I could have got the next convention of the police chiefs for Los Angeles, but Maj. Sylvester, chief at Washington, D. C., asked us to forgo that honor for one year that he might have the association meet at the capital next summer, while Congress is in session. The major said he is preparing to ask certain enactments of Congress favorable to police departments, and he thought it would help matters materially if the chiefs were on the ground in person when the bills are presented. I'm not at liberty to state at this time along with general lines the proposed legislation will be."

The Chief read a paper before the convention on the necessity of a nationwide speed law, which paper received the approval of the delegates.

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(Continued on Second Page.)

Not a Single Man. LITTLE CITY OF FAIR SEX ONLY. Business Women Now Under a Commission Rule. Unique New Body Planning for Civic Good. Clearinghouse for Needs of Feminine Factors.

With the election of active heads for the Business Women's Civic Club at their headquarters in the Security building, this evening will be launched a brand-new factor to be reckoned with in the present Presidential campaign and in the future development of the city.

Organized under a commission form of government, the business women of the city propose to make of themselves an active power for civic progress. By the organization of subsidiary clubs, each under a commissioner, it is the further purpose to supply a sort of bureau or clearinghouse for the needs of women actively engaged in business pursuits by which such needs may be met with the minimum of systematized effort.

Forming a sort of little city whose people are women only, the club is probably unique among civic organizations. The general direction of its affairs is vested in a president, to be named this evening, whose official title will be commissioner of administration. There is also a commissioner of education, of records, of membership, and of recreation, and each is head of her department and has as assistants as are necessary to carry out the work of her department.

The commissioner of education presents to the club information and evidence on public issues, on which the club may recommend, endorse, criticize, or condemn, and the action of the club, if published and in the minutes, shall state the number of members voting for and against said issue, but such vote shall not commit the club as a whole to any action on any public issue.

The commissioner of membership has charge of guest privileges and of detail work connected with elections. The Ways and Means Committee has charge of the funds, and the constitution provides that money contributions shall not be solicited and no contributions shall be received from any person not eligible to membership. This secures the independence of the club from any political organization or corporation. Political or civic questions which arise are to be treated entirely from the standpoint of the public good.

The social and recreative side of the club is cared for by the commissioner of recreation. It is intended to form a swimming club, a walking club, and riding and auto clubs. Music and theater parties will also be organized when worth-while entertainments of that nature are in the city.

The first object of the club is the civic education of business women, who are also eligible for membership, to fit them for the proper use of the franchise. The second is to assist in bettering general working conditions for women, and to interest their business and social interests. Women employers and employees are alike members of the organization, and the club is not intended to treat the women of the territory of the present women's clubs but rather to supplement them.

Civics are being taught by Miss Lloyd Galpin, at present, and it is intended to widen the course of study to include ancient and modern history, political and economic, and current events so far as they affect political and industrial problems. Speakers will also address the club, from time to time, on live political and civic questions, and debates and discussions will be arranged for the members.

Membership in the new club is by invitation only. So far the rolls include about 125 names.

NOT ALL DEAD YET.
Persons Assisting to Break Infants' Paralysis Quarantines Subjects of Civilian Attention.

With the specific idea of bringing home to the people of the city their individual responsibility in aiding to check the inroads of infantile paralysis, Health Commissioner Powers yesterday issued a circular to physicians and nurses, asking them to make a list of persons in whose families the disease exists but of all neighbors and friends with whom they come in contact.

"Quarantine rules must be observed," he said. "There have been cases in which they have been disobeyed, because people will not realize the danger of transmitting the disease, and more particularly because there has been a propaganda in certain quarters against taking proper precautions. The danger must be made to conform to the law, for the sake of those they may expose to danger."

"It must not be forgotten that our only weapons are quarantine and fumigation, and that the health department has no power to enforce these measures except by the use of force."

Committees appointed at a meeting of the health department and physicians with Acting Mayor Williams at the City Hall last night will present resolutions to the City Council and County Supervisors today, looking to immediate control of the disease.

Two bulletins, one for physicians and the other for the laity, have been prepared by the health department for distribution. The first contains technical data about infantile paralysis, and the second bulletin contains many facts, so different that they are often mistaken for other afflictions, but all infectious in some degree. The second bulletin contains the city regulations regarding quarantine, with such information as is of general interest.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.
Dr. Phelps's Decision Is Taken As Final at Meeting of Central Baptist Church.

The Central Baptist Church congregation yesterday formally accepted Dr. Arthur S. Phelps's resignation, this being a ratification of a similar action taken yesterday morning by the advisory board. The formal acceptance was made only when it was evident that the pastor's decision is unalterable.

The board has no successor definitely in view, but it is expected the pulpits committee will present one or more candidates within a few weeks.

Phelps stated last night that he is not yet prepared to announce his plans but intimated that they would be in shape to make public in a short time.

THREE PERSONS INJURED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION.
On the Venice Road.

A HEAD-ON collision between two automobiles on the Venice road late last night injured three persons, two of them women, and wrecked both machines, completely demolishing one of the autos.

The auto which was completely wrecked was driven by Rush McCormac, nephew of Judge McCormac, and a son of former State Senator McCormac. He was severely battered and bruised by the collision and a young Los Angeles girl who was riding in the machine with him was also cut and bruised about the face.

The injured: Rush McCormac, lives at Y.M.C.A., cut about face, hands and body and suffering from internal injuries; taken to Receiving Hospital; injuries not serious.

Gertrude Ellis, 30 years old, No. 4552 Brighton-avenue; injured in McCormac's machine; cut about face; taken to Receiving Hospital; injuries not serious.

Mrs. Virginia Ward, No. 530 Central Avenue; leg injured and bruised about body; taken to Receiving Hospital; injuries not serious.

McCormac, while lying on the operating table at the Receiving Hospital last night, declared that the machine which ran into him was tearing along the Venice road toward the beach at a speed of nearly fifty miles an hour, about four miles this side of the resort. He asserted that the machine was zig-zagging from one side of the road to the other.

"The man who was driving it drove as if he were drunk," said McCormac. "I turned out for him as far as I ran into a ditch on the right side of the road. Despite that he struck me. My machine was wrecked and Miss Ellis and I were thrown out. It was the fault of the man who was driving the other machine."

Harry Ward, husband of Mrs. Virginia Ward, one of the injured women, told the police that the man who was driving the machine in which he and his wife were riding was an auto mechanic named McElroy, who is employed in a garage at Eighth and Sixth streets. He denied that McElroy had been drinking.

Immediately after the accident George C. Fetterman of Des Moines, and Deputy Sheriff Dan Miller, with his family, drove along in a machine and found the injured persons lying in the wreckage of the auto. Miller caught hold of McElroy, but afterwards released him to assist the injured, and

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

MOTHER SEEKS VENGEANCE FOR SLAYING OF HER SON.
International Appeal.

Mrs. Laura A. Davis of this city, who will make a personal appeal to the State authorities at Washington for national action to stop the slaying by the city of Panama police of her son, Ralph A. Davis. The matter has already been taken up with Senator Works by Mrs. Davis's attorney.

A Mother and Her Slaughtered Son.
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HEART-STRICKEN at the apparently wanton slaughter of her son, Ralph W. Davis, killed on the Fourth of July by conscripts of the Panamanian republic, Mrs. Laura A. Davis of No. 516 South Figueroa street, announced last night that she will make a personal appeal to the Department of State at Washington asking for national action and redress.

Pending action by the government, Mrs. Davis will not at once transmit power of attorney to a second son, Frederick C. Davis, who is now at Panama, by which he might secure his brother's personal effects, now in the possession of the police there. She has been advised that the facts of the killing will present themselves more readily if matters are left there as they stand at present.

Frederick Davis had returned from Peru only four days before his brother came to his death, and was not known to the Panamanian officials. However, he succeeded, after much difficulty, in having the body properly cared for. It will be shipped here for burial as soon as the investigation has been made.

Mrs. Davis is bitter in her recriminations against the Panamanians. With the communication advising her of her son's death she secured a clipping from an isthmian newspaper, stating that he was in no way to blame for disturbances in the city caused by hilarious celebrations of the Fourth. According to that account he suffered the common fate of the innocent bystander and was bayoneted without provocation in a small shop where he had taken refuge when the shooting affair began.

"My son was not quarrelsome," said Mrs. Davis. "It is possible that he may have resisted when attacked; he was a large, strong man, who would not submit placidly to insult. It is particularly fortunate that Frederick was not with Ralph when the affair took place. He would undoubtedly have defended his brother, and then I should have lost them both. Frederick had been injured by a fall and was confined to a hospital at the time. He has been under a tremendous strain ever since, and I fear for his health."

"With the help of my attorney, Maron Noble, I intend to push this matter to the uttermost. I shall go in person, if necessary, to see what weight the appeal of a mother has. They cannot bring back my boy; but there should be reparation and punishment for those who are guilty."

Denies Guilt But Will Plead It To Save Cost.
ALTHOUGH strenuously denying his guilt, "Dr." J. A. Mead, whose trial on a charge growing out of the death of Miss Margaret Cross last February will come before the Superior Court tomorrow, yesterday indicated personally and through his attorneys that he will plead guilty "to save the county the cost of a long and expensive trial."

Deputy District Attorney Velch, who has prepared the evidence for the State, says that there is little doubt of securing a conviction in the event of the opposite plea being entered. The maximum penalty for the offense charged is five years' imprisonment.

In his combination office-living-room at Fifth and Broadway, from the door of which the title "Dr." has been painted, Mead yesterday asserted vigorously that he could prove his innocence of the charge if he so desired. He denied having practiced since the State Medical Board took action against him, but admitted that when cases came to him he sent them to other physicians and received a commission for so doing.

"But," he added, "not one case in five was of that character," referring to that of Miss Cross. He avers further that he is a graduate of Rush Medical College and that he has no

idea why he is not permitted to practice. He is now doing a small business in real estate and loans.

Margaret Cross was a stenographer and the daughter of George J. Cross of No. 1427 Maple avenue. She visited Mead's office on February 22. Six days later she was removed to the Clara Barton Hospital in a dying condition from traumatic septicaemia, stated in the death certificate to have been caused by an illegal operation. In her ante-mortem statement she charged Mead, her statement being corroborated by the affidavit of the nurse in the case.

Mead has resided here about seven years. He first announced himself as an "occult seer and astrologist," but later took up the practice of medicine. An affidavit in the hands of Hubert Morrow, local representative of the State Board of Medical Examiners, charges him with having admitted, having performed more than 400 illegal operations since November, 1910. He was arrested in January of this year, charged with practicing medicine without a license, and pleaded guilty before Police Judge Rose, who gave him a suspended sentence of ninety days. The operation on Miss Cross, which Mead now denies having performed, was subsequent to his release.

It is probable that a probationary sentence will be asked for Mead if he pleads guilty, as indicated.

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QUESTIONS.
Any man who shall, at the September primary, be placed by Republican voters as the Republican ticket as a Republican nominee for the Legislature will be honorably obligated to cast his vote in the convention to nominate candidates for electors who will, if elected, vote for Taft and Sherman.

All the quibbling, and all the distorted reasoning, and all the back-action travesties on logic, and all the incomprehensible phrases about loathsome capitalism presented by the "progressive" press cannot change or distort the duty which every Republican owes to himself to be as decent and honest in his politics as he is in his business and social life.

Everything from the primary election in September to the meeting of the Electoral College in January depends upon the good faith of those who serve in any capacity. Electors chosen to vote for the head of the Republican ticket nominated at the National Republican Convention may violate their obligation and vote for Roosevelt, or Debs, or Wilson, or Hiram Johnson, or Theodore Bell. Nobody can compel them to act honestly if they are ingrained thieves and liars. The convention of legislative nominees may, if they choose, disregard both the letter and the spirit of the law which places in their hands the power to select nominees for electors. They may disregard the law which calls for an election by districts and be governed by a State-wide vote exactly as their predecessors did in electing Works instead of Spaulding as Senator. They may choose as nominees thirteen men who, if elected, will vote for Theodore Roosevelt, or Timothy Woodruff, or Meyer Lissner, or Eugene Debs, or Woodrow Wilson instead of voting for President Taft.

There is but one straight honest course to pursue, and that is for Republicans who intend to stay in the Republican party to pursue the regular method, attend the September primary and nominate legislators who, as Republican delegates, will nominate Republican electors who, if elected, will vote for Taft and Sherman.

And those Republicans who do not intend to remain in the Republican party and do not intend to vote for its nominees should, if they are honest men and not quibblers and tricksters, stand not upon the order of their going out of the Republican party, but go at once—go F.D.Q.—and be sure and take Johnson, and Chet Rowell, and Meyer Lissner, and Marshall Simmons, and Lee Gates, and all "the forty" with them and organize their Progressive party and nominate a Progressive electoral ticket, and get all the votes they can for it, and leave loyal Republicans in peace and unwinded to nominate and vote for regular, unhyphenated Republicans who are neither ashamed of the past nor fearful of the present, nor distrustful of the future of the Grand Old Party which for so many years has ruled the nation wisely and well.

The "Progressive" leaders are assuming that Republicans who supported Roosevelt for the nomination at Chicago as against Taft are so immensely enamored of the color that they will support him as a bolting candidate. It does not follow that such will be the case. There are many Progressives and, it is to be hoped, a majority of Progressives who will draw the line at larceny.

REVIVING OUR OCEAN COMMERCE.
In 1855 Boston had 482,000 tons of shipping owned and registered there. Now it has less than 30,000 tons. Under all other flags than the Stars and Stripes ocean shipping is protected by subsidies. In this, the greatest protectionist nation in the world, it is exposed to the competition of nations whose laborers in the shipyards and whose sailors on the high seas receive less than half the wages paid to Americans. It has not always been thus. An act of Congress, passed July 4, 1875, granted preferential tonnage taxes and a remission of 10 per cent of the customs duties on foreign goods imported in American ships. The effect of this law was that in twenty years American shipping rose from 123,000 tons to 667,000 tons, and the proportion of commerce carried by American sailors from 25 to 39 per cent. On a cargo of 100,000 pounds of tea from Asia, brought in an American ship, the duties would be about \$10,000. A foreign ship would pay \$28,000. One of the conditions of peace after the war of 1812 was the withdrawal of these preferential duties as against Great Britain.

Our commercial fleet suffered some diminution on account of our treaty with England. But the preferential duties as against other countries enabled us to have 757,000 tons of shipping in 1912.

In 1825 the non-maritime States, comprising the entire South, and a few northern States having no frontage on the sea, enabled Congress to enact a law abolishing all preferential duties. This act of 1825, as Prof. Soley says in "The Maritime Industries of America," "has done the United States, especially in South America, a great and lasting injury." Under its operation the dimensions of our shipping fell from 90 per cent. to 46 per cent. in 1860, and was only held at the latter figure by the impetus given by the California trade, the Irish famine and the Crimean war.

After 1847 a limited subsidy was granted by the United States to American steamships plying on the North Atlantic, and by its operations our steam tonnage soon surpassed that of Britain. At the outbreak of the Civil War this subsidy was suddenly cancelled. Then the Alabama and the Shenandoah finished the work of practically driving our commercial marine from the seas.

Every effort to revive it by subsidies has been defeated by combinations in Congress between the South and West. Now our American tonnage employed in foreign commerce has sunk to less than one-half the fleet of a hundred years ago, and we convey only about 8 per cent. of American commerce with foreign countries. The remaining 92 per cent. is monopolized by foreign ships, in which we pay an annual tribute of \$200,000,000.

The Boston Herald, from which we compile the foregoing statistics, says in commenting upon them:

"This story of how we Americans have been first outwitted, then beaten, and now nearly destroyed on the ocean is worth telling as a certain forecast of what will happen in the Panama Canal if the British contention is sustained by American lawmakers. The British government is perfectly well aware of the causes that have prevented and

Just a Reminder.



probably will continue to prevent subsidy legislation at Washington. No subject is more keenly followed by the diplomatic corps than this one. A Democratic House has just voted, by a decisive majority, to remit the Panama Canal tolls to American coastwise ships. But the whole world knows that this Democratic House, controlled by men from non-maritime States, would never grant a dollar of compensatory subsidy to American shipping. If free or repaid tolls to American vessels can be forbidden by the Hay-Pauncefote treaty the results will be (1) that every American ship engaged in foreign trade through the canal will be run off the route by subsidized foreign competitors, and then (2) that the domestic shipping now covered by the coastwise law will be so discouraged that it will prove inadequate to the trade, and an imperative demand will then arise that this coastwise traffic, too, be opened to foreign shipowners.

The results are as sure as the rising of the sun tomorrow if the British contention is successful at Panama. And every American citizen in public office or at an editor's desk who now exhort and approve the British demand is helping to pass a sentence of death on what is left of the American merchant marine.

The effort of Roosevelt and Johnson and Lissner to wreck the Republican party and throw the control of the country into Democratic hands will, if successful, prevent revival of our ocean commerce. We will have constructed the canal for the benefit of foreign shipping and lost the chance to rank Los Angeles and San Francisco among the great maritime ports of the world.

WHAT SELF-EFFACING MODESTY!
The republic of the United States of America is considerably over a century and a quarter old. During that time it has built up from a little scattered colony along the Atlantic coast, with a population of a few million souls, to the richest empire on earth, one of the largest and most numerous in population. Its history challenges the world in all time to match the deeds of valor wrought by its soldiers on land and its sailors on sea; to match the victories won over such immense odds; to match the ability and integrity of its public men or the honesty and intelligence of its nearly hundred million people.

Great crises have come, and those seeking election to office by the suffrages of the electorate have gone before the country in numerous campaigns and boldly outlined the principles for which they stood and the policies that were to mark their administration if elected. We had the second war with the mother country, and those then seeking office at the hands of the people told the voters exactly what they stood for. We had the era in which one citizen of ability, John C. Calhoun, stood up and proclaimed his purpose as a statesman to be the nullification of acts of the Confederate Congress by the acts of Separate States, and the establishing of tariff schedules as near free trade as possible in order to permit the citizens of the country to get the products of manufacturers from abroad cheaper than they could be made at home. In opposition to these policies of the South Carolinian, the "Mill Boy of the Slashes," Henry Clay of Kentucky, came forward with honest boldness to proclaim his policy to protect home manufacturers from competition with imported products.

Then broke out the Civil War, in which the issue was the right of every State to withdraw from the Federal compact and set up for itself, opposed by Daniel Webster's boldly announced principle, "The Union, now and forever, one and inseparable." That irrepressible conflict led to bloody war, carried on for a lustre of years, at the price of an ocean of human blood and an expense of treasure that would bankrupt any other nation.

After the war was over and the Union preserved, the advocates of free trade canvassed the country again and again, and following this we had sixteen years ago to appeal to the voters to settle the question whether business should be carried on with a debased currency worth 60 per cent. of its face value, or on a money basis which would pay honestly 100 per cent. on its face value and pass current in all the markets of the world.

In each instance these citizens seeking

the suffrages of their fellow-citizens have gone into the campaign with a carefully prepared declaration of principles and policies, in what we call a political platform, published verbatim in all the public prints so that it might be known and read of all men.

But it seems that we have been blind men and fools, incapable of reading between the lines and detecting the cunningly conceived plans to deceive us, formulated by hypocritical politicians ambitiously intent only upon reaching office by deceiving the plain people. Such hypocrites were George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson, Van Buren, Abraham Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland, McKinley, and Taft, and all the rest of our public men in Senate and House of Representatives, in the chairs of Governors, in the legislative halls of States, on the benches of courts, where justice ought to be dispensed in exact accordance with fundamental and statute law.

Oh, fools and blind, to be so led astray, and to worship as heroes, philosophers and statesmen such an array of hypocritical deceivers! Shame on Americans and America! Let every American bow his head in shame and cover his eyes from beholding so sad a spectacle!

But there is one notable example of patriotic devotion to the country, of unwavering allegiance to principle, and of courage unafraid to tell the truth and to shame the devil in whatever disguise the old Father of Lies may appear. The colonel himself, with his usual modesty, self-effacement and self-abnegation, tells us this in so. All political platforms have been only molasses to catch flies, cunningly devised baits to deceive the electors if not the elect. None of the candidates who stood for election to the Presidency ever meant to keep their professions or cared for the platforms on which they appealed to the people for their suffrages. The offices and the pay were the only thing they cared for. So it was with all the Presidents from Washington to Taft, with the single exception of the present head of the Bull Moose party, who has had to bolt the Republican aggregation in order to keep his skirts free from contamination and his heart free from guile and now we are to have an end of all this political chicanery, skulduggery and subdug. The colonel is to make a platform for himself and plant thereupon, by his own initiative, his broad and capacious brooms, and is going to mean it. For once in our history we are to have a declaration of principles that will be principles, and a candidate who will be able to cross his heart in the presence of any divinity to keep his promise in every letter and in the full spirit of the declaration. And then one more American will be able to lift up their eyes and no longer blush for shame.

LIVING ON CRUSTS.

A Los Angeles woman lived on crusts for twenty years and begged pennies from day to day on the street corners of the city. Now that she has been committed to an asylum it is discovered that she is worth a fortune. Here is a miserable life lived in darkness and want because she refused to open her eyes to the light and could not or would not realize her abundance—and yet it is only an exaggerated example of almost all other lives. Few persons realize their full possibilities. Many of us live in miserable mental hovels when we might enter palaces of the brain. Men live in mean thoughts when they might expand in splendid generosity. They limit themselves to narrow trails when they might step out upon the king's highway in freedom and strength. They belittle themselves about with limitations when they possess in their potentiality an inevitable power. They live in outer darkness when they might enter chambers of richness and breadth which are flooded with light. They go on counting their pennies and jangling coins of inconsequence when they might tap the storehouse of the universe. Mental and spiritual beggars have the rich heritage of all life and they will not claim it.

Chief Bacon Rind has been elected chief of the wealthy Osage Indian tribe. At the high prices of meat a man must be mighty wealthy to be able to sport that name. It means affluence more than Chief Ham and Eggs.

SUEZ CANAL AS AN EXAMPLE.

[Boston Herald:] To all intents and purposes the Suez Canal is as British in control as the Panama Canal is for will be American. The Suez Canal was built by the French, but the ownership of a dominant interest in its shares was secured in 1875 by British subjects and is held at the pleasure of the British government. British administrators, backed by a British army, rule Egypt through which the canal runs, and Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus and Aden, British military strongholds, with the overwhelming British fleet, bar Suez in war to any enemy of the United Kingdom.

Theoretically the Suez Canal is a neutral international highway. Actually it is a British short cut to India and Australia, and the whole world knows it. The convention of Constantinople, signed October 29, 1863, for the free navigation of the Suez Canal, reads:

"The canal shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and of war of all nations observing these rules on terms of entire equality, so that there shall be no discrimination against any such nation, or its citizens or subjects, in respect of the conditions or charges of traffic or otherwise. Such conditions and charges of traffic shall be just and equitable."

Great Britain accepted this agreement. So did the powers of Europe generally. The principal steamship line using the canal is the Peninsular and Oriental. To this line a postal subsidy of about \$1,500,000 is annually paid; its Suez canal tolls are about \$1,700,000. The German line plying through the canal is the North German Lloyd, which has an annual subsidy of \$1,250,000, sufficient, says our commissioner of navigation, "to pay all the tolls and leave a handsome margin."

Japan pays to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha a subsidy of \$1,335,000 for its steamers through Suez; France, to the Messageries Maritimes, \$2,145,000. These are all postal, naval or commercial subsidies in form not given expressly as rebates for canal tolls, though all, of course, accomplishing that purpose. But the Russian government grants a subsidy of 650,000 rubles specifically to pay "the dues exacted of Russian vessels passing through the Suez Canal and from Russian ports." Austria in her subsidy of 4,700,000 crowns to the Austrian Lloyd, directs that this shall be exclusive of the Suez tolls on East India ships, which shall be repaid from the imperial treasury. Sweden gives to her oriental steamship service a subsidy of 1,850,000 crowns "to represent the amount of tolls paid by the ships of the company for passing through the Suez Canal."

Great Britain, so far as is known, has never made one word of protest against the Russian practice or the Austrian practice or the Swedish practice of express remission of these Suez tolls. How could she, when her own principal ships were subsidized, not perhaps for the same express purpose, but to virtually the same result? In the case of the Russian practice, in response to the desire of the American people, proposes to remit the Panama tolls at least to coastwise ships, the British government rises up in objection either to the remission of these tolls or to their repayment from the treasury of the United States.

It should be borne in mind that the clause of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty on which the British government rests its case is literally the same clause quoted above, borrowed word for word from the Constantinople agreement. If the payment of tolls is prohibited at Panama it is prohibited at Suez also. And yet these tolls have been expressly or actually, in whole or in part, repaid year after year to the principal steamship companies of all European flags. The British included. Moreover, European governments, the British again included, have already increased or are preparing to increase, other subsidies to their trans-Atlantic steamships by amounts sufficient to cover the anticipated tolls at Panama.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

Old Facker, of the gold-brick store, spent rolls of rubies by the score, announcing special sales of choice Colorado beans and bumblebees. These goods, he said, were fresh and clean, the finest goods he'd ever seen. He had to sacrifice them all to buy his stock of junk for fall. All goods had been marked down one-third; the people took him at his word and blew money for show and hats and garments that would hide their slats. And soon they found the things they bought, like Facker's promises, were rot; the goods that he declared so nice were mighty cheap at any price. He fooled them this way every time, and gathered in a lot of dimes, but soon they tumbled in his game and swore at mention of his name. The cobwebs grew in Facker's store; he has no business any more, and every time a man goes past he sighs: "The sheriff's come at last!" There's nothing like the truth in ads if you would gather in the seeds. Just fool your patrons once or twice—the customers who have the price—and you will see them chase themselves to buy from fother merchants' shelves.

WALT MATSON.

[Copyright, 1912, by George Matheson Adams.]

Cost of Living in Madrid.

Only a general idea of the cost of living in Madrid can be given, as practically everything depends upon the standard maintained. Large modern apartments cannot be had under \$1200 per annum, and there are few at that price. Modest apartments may be had as low as \$750, and the most luxurious cost about \$6000. Excellent ones may be had at \$1800 to \$2000.

Salaries of servants vary here according to the class employed. Housemaids command from \$4 per month for untrained peasants to \$10 for the best; cooks get \$10 to \$20, butlers \$10 to \$20, lackeys \$10 to \$20, chauffeurs from \$20 for poorly-trained drivers to \$75 for skilled mechanics, but board and lodging are not usually furnished to chauffeurs.

Living is more expensive in Madrid than in any other city in Spain. Rents are about 50 per cent. higher and other things about 25 per cent. This is easily accounted for by the fact that nothing is raised in the vicinity of the city and that it is the home of practically all the wealthy people of the kingdom.

Your Temper and Your Cat's.
[Dumb Animals:] Cats are of a high-strung and sensitive nature, easily influenced by their surroundings. If you wish a fine-tempered, nice little home-loving cat you must possess some of these attributes yourself.

You cannot expect to have a very amiable animal if you are cranky all the time. Give the animal credit for being a good imitator. If you are vile-tempered and given to striking the kitten, find no fault if the cat has a like manner and strikes people and smaller animals.

"AN MOT."

[Boston Globe:] All the conventions seem turbulent this year. Even the educators have been fighting at Chicago.

Pay Points: By the Day.

Who will have the nerve to pay the biller to Col. Roosevelt's Palmer?

On an alligator farm is no place to take the baby to run loose, we should imagine.

Have you registered? Don't forget it if you desire to vote at the primary election.

Among other things, 1912 will be remembered as the year of the big election.

"It's a muddle," as the poet says, "of 'Hard Times' once remarked, 'My favorite novel.'"

A campaign look-ahead: "I don't know what my kind friends, in closing, just a word about the tariff."

What has become of the old-fashioned traveling man who used to be known as "knight of the grip?"

And big Bill Borah, the Idaho senator, he, too, has out the name of "knight of the grip."

That second Chicago convention will develop some good ranch hands if it comes to a third term over there.

Election riots have broken out in St. Louis. There must be something wrong for a third term over there.

What has become of the old-fashioned newspaper music editor who used to be known as "rendering" a concert program?

Uncle Sam has indicted John D. Rockefeller for smuggling a diamond into the country. Now Jack will take the net and the hope.

Col. Roosevelt has not yet made up his mind whether he will remain in the United States or go to Europe. He is in Baltimore and Ohio or the Pennsylvania route.

Gen. Orozco now claims that he will make a sea attack on the city of Mexico, west coast of Mexico. Who knows? "dago-red" again?

The prohibitionists are very busy claiming they can win if they can have the same frame of mind.

The poverty of some people is not to be explained. There are too many who are willing to trade off a portion of their horse for a graphophone.

That mysterious tunnel in the street is not so mysterious, after all. It has been a number of months that that vicinity for quite a while.

One of the saddest features of the proposed recess of Congress is that it will

HIES

COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

THERE was an interesting four-some at the Los Angeles Country Club on Saturday between Jack and Campbell White and Dr. Derickson and Arthur Braly, the winning by 1 up, but alas, there are no remarkable scores and no records were broken.

There was a very interesting foursome Mr. Scharr was a Miss B. There are rumors to the effect that they go to Santa Monica next in connection with the new Bush terrace.

Earlier in the week Mr. and Scott Brown entertained at the with quite a large merry dinner and dancing party. Mrs. F. and Paul J. Hines, Mrs. C. and

Decorations has been in Los Angeles some time—and is immensely fond of his new monthly golf magazine, with his name beautifully inscribed on the cover, a permanent ornament.

—
The prelate, a match play enthusiast, bogey, H. Schneider, Fulton and George Steckel all finish 1 down to par and divided.

—
Ernest Martin, the club's professional, returned from Scotland Saturday morning.

—
Social Side
The clubhouse managed to ward off

decorations.

—
San Gabriel Country Club.
The women golfers have themselves genuine enthusiasts the monthly play arranged by Constance Clark has found a happy response. The final meet was at all at all together took on Thursday, each lady previous having played three rounds in a tournament on a property—score card some time during month.

—
Thursday saw Miss Marion Clark and Miss Constance Clark finishing first place, so that another match now have to be played. The

[illegible]

ful dutter is Mrs. Longstreet's care for the younger set—spoiled things—on August 6, at the clubhouse. A dance at this time of year now is a pleasant and unexpected assure, which is very properly appreciated.

[illegible]

greater confidence, greater experience and we can safely expect that the team will be better prepared to be hoped that Norman Mac's disabled foot will be quite ready to play.

The Amnadaule cup was won on Saturday by Joseph Ball with a net 70 handicap. A. E. Halsted, who although he is a frequent visitor, has previously entered for the competition, came second with 73 on 15 holes.

D. Tutum is also maintaining a good standard and wholly justified his reduction of handicap. He made 68 on a gross of 84, which his 6 strokes converted into 72.

Mr. J. J. Hunter was one of the leaders in the 18 hole 45 hole friendly handicap. E. H. Stratford and E. W. Smith were also among the leaders.

Mr. T. Allen, John E. Taylor and a host of others. The tables were arranged on the porch where also ten was served later.

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR JIM THORPE

(By Feature) (Wireless) Lines to the Times.

CARLISLE (F.A.) July 23.—(Special Dispatch.) This town, the place of home of America's greatest athlete, in a few days is expected to have the approaching return of the Olympic games at Stockholm, Jim Thorpe, accompanied by Leavenworth and Physical Director Carlisle Warner of the Carlisle Indian school.

The tremendous distinction gained for himself, the Indian school at Carlisle by Thorpe has made an

St. A. B. Carter, William Wilson Sullivan, L. du P. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. P. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lindeman, Howard J. Fish, J. O. Nibham, H. A. Doty, and S. J. Galt, were all helping to keep the well populated and doing their best to equal Armstrong's standard.

—O—

Socially.

Things were quite interesting. Mrs. Charles N. Post gave a dinner on Saturday evening, with Mrs. Charles K. Keister as the guest of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Post, Mrs. E. and Mrs. J. Post, all of whom were present, were all as at the affair.

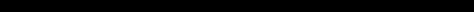
Very interesting widows in the person of Mrs. William Hamilton, both of Pasadena, each entertaining small parties at the club, and Mrs. E. Strain, of Littleton.

the hosts were Mrs. and Mr. Ward, L. R. Garrett and Dr. Ward, and J. H. Haynes while Mr. D. Reavis entertained Mr. and Thomas Wright, with whom they returned from a long automobile tour.

Mr. E. F. Holland, whose people just acquired the picturesque old home on the hill, had been to the man Bailey, gave a golf luncheon. Bailey's, by the way, went for a around the world, but seem so disappointed with the others that they have elected to renounce the sale of their house.

Mr. G. McWhorter, of the California, has also been frequent visitor to the club during the past few weeks.

Mr. Scharr celebrated the return of his husband with a cozy little dinner. He is an ex-German officer, and it will be remem-



CITY AND STATE.....

Each caught Monet as he drove through the store two miles west of the street. Monet had gasoline in the car and was going to buy more. Monet said, an employee of a local store. The officers are satisfied that the automobile only was used for transportation and had no intention of being used for anything else.

Los Angeles Times

INFORMATION

The Newspaper, Magazine, Subscribers and Advertisers, Agents and the General Public.

SCOTTS AND AINS:

THE TIMES PUBLISHERS REGULARLY receive page of news and other material from the following sources:

Associated Press, Independent, United Press, and other news agencies.

For 1912, the Los Angeles Times is published at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.

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For 1914, the Los Angeles Times is published at the rate of \$1.00 per copy.

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PASTOR LAYS CORNER-STONE.

WEST ADAMS METHODISTS TO HAVE FINE BUILDING.

Visiting Clergyman Assist in Ceremony, Which is Performed According to Church Ritual—West Adams Presbyterian Church Opened With Special Services.

In the presence of almost 1000 people and with the full ritual service of the Methodist church, the corner-stone of the new West Adams Methodist Church building at West Adams and La Salle avenue was laid yesterday.

The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. A. Henry.

The address was delivered by Rev. F. M. Larkin, superintendent of the Los Angeles district, his subject being "Conservation of Ideals."

He emphasized the church and the public schools as preeminent influences and urged persistent effort toward the attainment of the highest spiritual and patriotic ideals.

Following the services in the chapel, the pastor conducted the ceremony of laying the corner stone at the site of the new building.

After he had read a list of the documents to be buried in the corner stone, he passed the box containing them to A. J. Wallace, president of the board of trustees, who placed it in the foundation.

Rev. T. H. Bodin, who was the church's first pastor, offered prayer. Rev. Edward Funk of the German Methodist Church also participated in the service.

The building will be of pure English Gothic architecture and will cost from \$50,000 to \$55,000. Work was begun about two weeks ago. Beginning today a large force of workmen will be employed. It is expected the edifice will be ready for occupancy about January 1.

A large pipe organ will be installed, the matter being in the hands of a special committee. There will be several beautiful memorial windows, including one large one on the West Adams elevation.

The new West Adams Presbyterian Church, which recently purchased a site at Third street and Western avenue, held special opening services yesterday morning.

Conducted by Rev. G. A. Henry, C. Patterson of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

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